

Dr. MacQuarrie Speaks At Los Angeles Meet

Criminal Code Is Studied In
Attempt To Speed Up
Wheels Of Justice

Miss Toles Also Speaks As A
Representative Of San
Jose State College

To attend a conference of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction was the Christmas Holiday duty of President T. W. MacQuarrie, who made the trip to Los Angeles and back before the heavy rains commenced. While in Los Angeles, the president conferred with Walter K. Tuller and his committee on the advisability of a change in the present criminal procedure, that justice might be prompt and efficient.

Selecting the topic—"The Direction of Instruction in California Schools", the committee in charge arranged for a number of lively, interesting talks on such subjects as "The Place of Supervision in Education", "Federal Aid for School Projects", and "Education for the Common Welfare." Miss Elsie Toles, assistant instructor of education from San Jose State, was one of the speakers.

The Conference began on Thursday, December 28, and concluded on Friday, December 29, at the end of the afternoon discussion group.

In conjunction with his official duties, Dr. MacQuarrie plans to attend the annual meeting of the college presidents, who meet with the State Education Board and the State Department of Education at Sacramento. This meeting occurs on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Such matters of importance as the consideration of Teachers' College problems will be investigated and discussed.

One of the most vital questions to be talked over will be the summer sessions. It is already known that the summer school must pay for itself by the charge of tuition. Dr. Freeland is in charge of the San Jose State Summer School, and he is gathering material for that session now.

Old and New Members Try Student Meal Club At College Cafeteria

It's not too late. Tickets for the Student Meal Club may still be obtained.

Following the holidays the college cafeteria commenced once more to serve meals to the Student Meal Club members beginning with breakfast, Tuesday, January second, 1934.

This club, which was originated last year by Dr. MacQuarrie in conjunction with Mrs. Sarah Dowdle of the Home-Making Department, is for the purpose of bringing well-planned meals at very low prices to all students who wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

Any student who wishes to become a new member of the club or to resume their old membership should see Mrs. Dowdle as soon as possible. Three meals five days a week, may be had for three dollars; luncheon and dinner, five days a week will cost the student \$2.30. Breakfast is served from 7:40-8:30; luncheon, 11:30-12:45; and dinner from 5:30 to 6:15.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the San Jose State Dancing Club in the Women's Gymnasium Monday January 8 from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Adv. Calculus book disappeared from library hall book stand. Please return to stand.

R. H. RAYMOND

ALL COLLEGE CHAPEL TO BE CONDUCTED UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF Y. W.

For the benefit of students newly registered, the Y.M.C.A. sponsors of all College Chapel, wish to encourage these students and the regular attenders to be present at the first All-College Chapel next Wednesday, at noon in the Little Theatre.

The Chapel services of previous quarters have been keenly enjoyed, and it is the desire of the Y.M.C.A. to carry on and keep the services on just as high a spiritual plane.

The all-college chapel is an institution here at San Jose State and has attained that position largely because of its sincere and spiritual work. Here once a week the students obtain fifteen minutes of true worship.

The services are usually begun by a brief musical interlude, followed generally by a speaker fully qualified, and concluded with music.

All College Chapel extends a hand of fellowship to all. Start the New Year right by attending the first all-College Chapel of the year and of the quarter.

Freshmen Enjoy First Meeting Of Quarter At Thursday's Orientation

Michael Angelo, prominent freshman art student defended his good name when the freshman orientation group got under way again Thursday. He let the freshmen in on some of the secrets of cartoonists and made several cartoons and trick drawings, which were later bought for ten cents each. Charles Hanson of the music department did his part for the program by directing the singing of school songs.

Dean Goddard said in his welcoming talk that he hoped that the very fact that the class registration is smaller this time indicates that the students who are here will appreciate their privileges and get the most out of them. He suggested a few last-minute additions to lists of new year's resolutions. He is campaigning for neat records, business-like attitudes towards debts and appointments, and the development of interesting personalities, featuring consideration for others.

Seating lists for orientation will be arranged as soon as possible. All freshmen must be in their assigned seats at next Thursday's meeting, because attendance will be checked according to the announced seating chart.

Nominations for class president, vice president, and secretary are scheduled for next week's meeting. Students on probation are not eligible for class offices. Those who plan to nominate can check on the standing of their candidates in the registrar's office. This will prevent the embarrassment which would be caused by nominating ineligible students.

Dean Goddard announced the two basketball events slated for this weekend. San Jose State will play San Francisco State in San Francisco Friday night and here at San Jose on Saturday night.

NOTICE

Dr. Kaucher's Verse Speaking Choir will meet today, Friday, January 5, at 12 in the usual place.

Federal Aid Sought For Twelve Million Dollar Student Loan

Federal assistance to keep young people in college was advocated today by leading educators as a means of solving some of the current unemployment problems. A loan of \$12,000,000 to aid students will be sought.

The movement suggests that the government loan men and women at least \$300 yearly for the continuation of higher scholastic work, this sum to be repaid after their graduation from the school. Dr. Bird, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles, is heading the proposal.

Dr. Bird contends that sending worthy men and women through college should be part of any emergency relief plan, as this would move thousands from the competition for employment.

"I have a constant stream of young people passing through my office who are called upon to leave college because of lack of funds. There is apparently no place for them to be employed. They solve no problem at home by leaving college. Inevitably there also results a loss of self-respect in the student."

The White House referred Dr. Bird's letter to Commissioner Zook, who was sympathetic but unable to furnish any direct aid.

CRACKPOT'S AMERICAN DISPLAYS REAL GLASS

Here it is at last! The stupendous undertaking of the Great Crackpot! The greatest All-American team ever chosen! In making his selections the professor decided that the much abused radio announcers should be given the first consideration in the making of his all-star team.

Such tongue twisting names as Skladany, Petoskey, Mehninger, Jorgenson, Rosenberg, Gallus, Pardoner, Sebastian, Siemerling, Sauer, Purvis and the like should not be reckoned in the final analysis.

The professor decided to name an all-American team that would eliminate some of the foreign sounding names that sometimes creep into the all-American ranks. He decided to make his team a delight for announcers both radio and field.

Just to polish off the work, Dr. Crackpot personally visited the Rose Bowl game and at half time left and witnessed the last half of the Shrine game at San Francisco (watta man).

In those games ye olde professor gave a final glance to such as Corbus, Grayson, Moscrip, Matal, and Montgomery, and those gridiron monsters that clash on the turf of Kezar Stadium each year.

So after due consideration the professor picked his team. It is a team of men who could be nothing but all-Americans in any sense of the word. They are top-notch players, all guaranteed Americans, and above all they have names that are kind to the announcer's (Continued on Page Four)

Miss Lydia Innes Speaks De Oro Club On

Miss Lydia Innes of San Jose State is to be the speaker at a meeting of the Cupertino de Oro club. Norway. He Sweden will be the topic under the limning.

Miss Innes will touch on the over larger ideal characteristics of the country will dwell more fully on the conditions should of the Scandinavian countenancing outfit. matters of old age pension-end was very ment, hospitalization, liquor McDonald has a various modern problem, unding his team g unit. When that

Miss Innes gave a step will have little a few days ago to the position.

Gold And San

SOCIALISM, FA
BE INCLUDED I
COMMUNISM

An all-college forum, in economic "isms", re-a study of the life and testus, and a study of the Karl Marx are included program of the College Y.

One very informal group appearing together from books which is Captain including poetry and fiction, stellar group will study the chair's varsity, the differences between capitalism, Socialism, F welcomed Communism. Another will nald and

economic philosophy and t Karl Marx. For those who ested, a study of the teachi. will be made using the best i modern scholarship to re-d historical Jesus. These group to men and women students ty. In addition, there are adn committees open only to w dents, which plan and carr program. The following jobs istrative committees are

Planning Musical Half Hour Suppers and Parties; Coni niuses membership and finance. terested in an interest gro time it gives istrative committee see ant to you our Room 14. an Football

There will be a sign depression supper on T. AMERICAN field Hall of the city Y TEAM P.M. The supper is 1 Left End must be made by T Left Tackle Room 14. Kate Watan Left Guard of the Y.W.C.A. Rae D Center ces Gould are headin Right Guard drive. Right Tackle Right End Quarter Right Half Left Half MacQuarrie. Full

Seniors No
Officers A
Of The W

The first Ser were chosen because of quarter was a solve end around plays tion, Thursday grounded in Orientation, the cry were at home against any over by sense, Goddard also let very few Co-uses (Orientation passes) slip through le's fingers). These flankmen were no unks against flanker plays.

"Tiny" Thomas, our money grabbing right tackle, is now playing his sixth year of college football. He is the only member of the team who is receiving any salary???? You couldn't cash in on any phoney formations with "Tiny". "Moose" Poytress is a very social(istic) person. He liked the other boys so much that in trying to win their support to his cause he often drew them offside, but he was often on the wrong side himself.

"Ball" Bering should really have been named Roller because he always flattened out his opponents. This place-kicking wizzard from Vallejo defeated a great team (for the first time in two years) with his educated toe—educated in the classroom. Perhaps his pupils will see why he always kicks the furniture around. "Always" Minssen was the bulwark of the line, no opponent could block him out. Unfortunately the mathematics involved in the shift were too much for him, and he was always mincing up his own team's plays.

"Atom" Peterson won our vote for the pivot job because the whole (science) wing orbits around him. As a roving center he is excellent as he is always roving from his subject. On offense he is particularly good as his motto is

Coach McDonald Is Confident Of Successful Year

PAUL CONROY, Assistant
JANUARY 5, 1934
PAGE THREE

(Continued from Page One)

ward position with Rea at center, completing the forward wall. McDonald will no doubt start Jud Taylor and Larry Arnerich at the guard posts. Taylor is a transfer from Modesto Junior College where he gained recognition as one of the most outstanding guards in the Junior College Conference.

Larry Arnerich is a graduate of last year's Frosh squad. Although he was never considered a scoring threat with the yearlings, Arnerich has developed into the deadliest of Spartan shots.

Bart Concannon, Wes Scott, and Rickson, forwards; Biddle and Isenberger, centers; and Liebrandt, Wing, and Hubbard, guards; will all be on call and should see plenty of action.

GATORS STRONG

Coach Don Farmer of the Gators is capable of putting five men on the floor that played against the Spartans in their last meeting. They are McGrew, Kaufman, Henry, Mahoney, and Bell. Of these, McGrew, Kaufman and Henry will start the games, Mahoney and Bell losing their first string positions to the younger players, Donahue and Williams.

MC GREW THREAT

The San Francisco hoopsters depend on Ken McGrew, forward, for most of their points, and from past performances he is the man to be depended upon. In nine games played thus far, The San Franciscans have won six and lost three, with McGrew starring in every game. His scoring in their games looks something like this, 20, 12, 12, 10, 8, and in one game he did fall to five digits.

Probable starting lineups:

Holmberg	f	Kaufman
Downs	f	McGrew
Rea	c	Henry
Arnerich	g	Donahue
Taylor	g	Williams

"Up and atom boys." The former Texan army star is slow in starting, but once he gets going he is off like a bombardment of atoms, but, "Be that as it may."

"Cotton" Elder was picked because he was the elder and more experienced of our two choices. As a field general "Cotton" is unsurpassed as he can diagnose opponent's plays like any good doctor. None of his opponents have succeeded in bottling him up, but many of them would like to see him in a beaker of formaldehyde on the Biology lab shelf.

Holliday makes a perfect right half as he is WRITE (ing) half the time. But it is no holiday for the opposing team when he is on the lineup. "Slinger" Chalfant is our choice at left half because he has usually left half der Heite zu Hause. This passing fool tosses the spheroid around as though it were an old tomato, and his passers have chalked up many points for his team.

Captain "Mike" MacQuarrie is the hardest hitting fullback in the country. We all know what he did to the State Budget Committee's line (of hoocy). His proven executive ability makes him the logical captain of this galaxy of stars even though he is the quarry of every team he meets.

Good night all, and don't forget to write to the editors of "Sports of the Weak."

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BOB LELAND Executive Editor
Phone Ballard 4794-J or Ballard 7800

Dan Cavanagh Managing Editor
Phone Ballard 6116

FRANK HAMILTON Business Manager
Phone Ballard 1189-W

Jim Fitzgerald Assistant Manager
Phone Ballard 4272

Paul Lukes Circulation Manager

MAKEUP DESK

Carl Palmer Editor
Harry Hawes Ass't
Gladys Lowry Ass't
Jim Grimley Ass't

FEATURE DESK

Mary Cleaveland Editor
Arlene Anthony Features
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NEWS DESK

Thelma Vickers Editor
Paul Becker Ass't
Patricia Healey, Noel Voge, Jerry Bundsen, June Rayner, Margot Hansen, Lela O'Connell, Cary Guichard, Mary Ferrerie.

Faculty Adviser

Dr. Carl Holliday

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SUPPORT BASKETBALL

Saturday night the basketball team plays host to the Gators of San Francisco State. Every loyal Spartan should be at that game, for your presence will aid the team immeasurably.

It is pretty tough for a team to take the floor for a game and have such a poor turnout that the cheers die a natural death before they get out to the players.

You all know what Spartan Spirit means, so get out to that game and shout till the building shakes. Make the team fight by giving them something to fight for—the loyalty and spirit of a determined band of supporters.

SMOKERS ATTENTION

Once again it becomes necessary to mention the fact that there are restricted areas where smoking is permitted. There are those who seem to have forgotten that and those new students who are not familiar with the rules. Also make it a point to see that high school students do not come over on our campus and smoke. They like the Art Building particularly.

Perhaps a word from you would help to keep the campus clean of cigarette butts. We should not tolerate it by outsiders on our campus and around our buildings. It is up to you smokers in a measure to see that this is carried out.

The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

The Year 1933 has many major news events to its credit. These have been fairly well spread over the world as a whole. Here is my list of what I consider the ten biggest events.

1. The Akron disaster.
2. The World's Fair at Chicago.
3. The recognition of Russia by the United States.
4. The National Industrial Recovery Act.
5. The Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.
6. The visit of the Italian Air Armada.
7. The London Economic Conference.
8. The withdrawal of Japan from the League of Nations.
9. The Cuban revolution.
10. The dictatorship of Hitler in Germany.

This list isn't in the order of the date of the item mentioned.

The Metronome

By ALICE PARISH

The same old column; just dolled up in a new name and a lot of New Year's resolutions. The resolutions were already broken a couple of days ago; but you can see the tatters.

The music department seems to be off to a flying start. The very first day of the new year, there was Miss Alma Lowry Williams "adjudicating" music up in Oakland at the annual Welsh Eisteddfod. That's quite an honor—being selected as one of those two adjudicators. Miss Williams shared her duties with the head of the Conservatory of Music at C.O.P.

The band starts work on the music for the program which it will present early in the spring quarter. This is an advance tip—this year's concert will be something—(note the capital 'S').

The orchestra has a very ambitious program and starts practice immediately on its numbers for the concert. Among them—the numbers, for those of you who really speak English—will be Beethoven's third symphony, the Heroica, Berliot's Roman Carnival Overture, and two American folk songs arranged for strings by Carl Bush.

The soloist with the orchestra is to be Miss Winifred Fisher, the college's star soprano.

You're expecting to hear what the music department faculty did during the vacation. If you're not, what do you want for next to nothing anyway?

Mr. Otterstein made one flying trip to Los Angeles—down Tuesday morning, back Wednesday night—to a meeting of the Board of Directors of California School Music.

Miss Manning and Miss Thompson spent nearly the whole two weeks in the southern city—and they didn't go through the motion picture studios, either! They did hear the Symphony, though.

Mr. Miller stayed here in San Jose all vacation, but maybe you think he didn't work! He stayed up all one night on strong coffee scoring "Rosamunde". If you would see the band-master tear his hair, ask him about that score!

Student recitals are again planned for this quarter. They say we'll hear something very fine at some of those recitals. You see, it's this way—there are a lot of solos that were finished up in classes last quarter, and they're either good or their performers are persistent.

Speaking of recitals—sometime during this quarter we should hear the best of the school's feminine talent all in

ALL AMERICAN

(Continued from Page One)

throat.

Because of the fact that no one foresaw the professor's change of mind, none of the prize entrants qualified for the prize. However, here are Professor Crackpot's selections:

FIRST TEAM

Shustek	Illinois	End
Schwammel	Oregon State	Tackle
Schammel	Iowa	Guard
Vuchinich	Ohio State	Center
Hajak	Northwestern	Guard
Wistert	Michigan	Tackle
Geisler	Centenary	End
Switzer	Cornell	Quarter
Everhardus	Michigan	Halfback
Kercheval	Kentucky	Half
Mikulak	Oregon	Fullback

SECOND TEAM

Manske	Northwestern	End
Ceppi	Princeton	Tackle
Hupke	Alabama	Tackle
Del Isola	Fordham	Center
Burzio	Georgia Tech	Guard
Bashara	Oaklahoma	Tackle
Volok	Tulsa	End
Lukats	Notre Dame	Quarter
Kimbrell	Auburn	Half
Warabas	Columbia	Half
Alustiza	Staaford	Fullback

As I See It

By PAUL COX

With Prohibition repealed and everything . . . Well almost everything . . . it looks as though the country has decided to give the old water industry a break. Why say—when I walked down the street New Years morning—yes, I got up New Years morning . . . all I could hear was "Boy, I'm on the wagon from now on" Who said the B.L.'s wanted repeal?

Pretty nice reg. dance what? Most everyone had a rip-roaring time including Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. George. Now too bad you had to skip it. Speaking of the teachers like that reminds me of one. Mr. Robinson kept a duck awake the other day with one of his lectures. Of course the duck was outside the window. With all my apologies to E.R. I fully realize your superiority at that.

By the way, I didn't see Dot Nelson at the dance. What's the matter with that Gigolo club Threlkell?

I just crept in on a bull session out in the quad yesterday and found out at last what Hitler's idea of a nit-wit really is. We'll have to send for him you know.

Well that's about—Oh yes, I must say that this column was just born yesterday and it's rather young yet. If anyone who either likes or dislikes it I would appreciate any criticisms that you have to offer, so until next week—if I live to tell the tale, I am yours who just got a tip that the new name for necking soon will be "polishing the adams apple".

NO FAIR

State student are great lovers of sports. Every one admits that. Everything from ping pong games to the great football classics will attract a number of fans. And mushroom hunting comes in for its share of attention.

You'll admit that it takes a great deal of athletic ability to tramp through wet meadows, to gather pails of mushrooms to satisfy the appetites of starving millions. It takes perseverance to learn the habits and ways of the wily mushrooms and to capture them at the right time.

So, knowing all the qualities necessary for the successful gathering of mushrooms, students take their hats off to those who go out for that sport. But—and here's the rub—when would-be sportsmen come into our midst, and pounce upon poor, unsuspecting little mushrooms who are growing rapidly, but quietly, in their own little nook by the "bull pen"—well, then it's another matter.

And that's exactly what a few fellows from State did—Bob Halla's one of them—and we're all aghast. We really don't know whether to condemn them for their cruelty—for, being great big husky fellows, they might have climbed the hills for their precious mushrooms—or whether we should hail them as crafty far-seeing lads.

Anyway, the fact is that Bob Halla and his friends have spread a few mushrooms growing innocently out on the south side of the modern language department, and they have sheltered them from the gaze of wandering pedestrians. By now, they have gathered the crop and devoured it. Is it fair? We ask you!

one recital. Tau Mu Delta is planning one, and when you just think of all of the grand musicianess (going high-art on you) in that organization, your ears water.

Something new in this column this quarter, through the great kindness and faith of Mrs. Augusta Brekelbaum, piano instructor.

She has invited us to do impartial music criticism of her Tuesday-Thursday master class—and are we flattered! In that grand class are such outstanding students as Leona Spitzer and Robert Rath, and—and—we could go on for paragraphs.

Twiddledijet Twitters

Editor's note:

This is the first of a series of articles by the eminent Dr. Professor Amorphius T. Twiddledijet, F.O.B., C.O.D. The professor will take up the more serious things in life and treat them in his own inimitable manner. Be sure to read his articles if you wish to be well informed on current problems.

The art of writing columns is waning. Gone are the columnists of yore (or mine) who could sit in a night club for six or seven hours and then turn out a masterpiece that usually cost the paper thousands of dollars in law suits.

The first and most essential item in the preparation and writing of a column is of course the choice of a name. A good one assures you that at least some readers will see it and know that such a column was written.

Next in importance is the choice of a lead paragraph, a good one may lead a beguiled reader into a perusal of the entire column (and of course it is well that any column have at least a few readers.)

The third essential is the ability to say very little in a great many words. Here also might be mentioned the art of writing things that never happened in a manner so convincing that no one will know the difference.

A good pair of eyes are also of prime importance to one who would make the writing of columns his life task (you have no doubt heard of the columnist who got crossed-eyed trying to look through a keyhole with both eyes at the same time.)

Last and least important is the choice of material. After all, if a column contains enough scandal, no one cares how the thing is put together or what else is in it. Good material will only invite criticism on the ground that the column does not contain interesting information.

Now that I have portrayed the most essential qualities of a columnist, you should all be able to go out into the world and make your mark (probably a grave mark after the City Editor sees the work).

My next discussion will deal with the New Deal and the rise and fall of the American dollar.

Coffee Cup Chatter

by Corianne Kibler

There's nothing like a good cup of coffee to stir up thoughts of all sorts of things. Even if you don't like to drink the coffee the aroma of it drifting up to your nostrils makes you relax back into your chair with a sort of benevolent air. Mankind becomes much more easy to understand and the rough edges on humans are all smoothed down 'till you wonder how hard thoughts and even harder actions could ever have occurred.

Not long ago I had to stop in the nearest shoe shop—the nearest being a little cubby hole of a store where the owner barely made his bread and butter. When my shoe had been repaired I found that I had no money in my purse (not an unusual occasion right now). When I apologized and said that I would pay it the next day, the poor shoemaker smiled—a strange smile—and said it would be all right. But by that smile I knew that he had been stung many times and wasn't in hopes of getting even the paltry fifteen cents from me.

Next day I went back late in the afternoon to pay the money. I paid it, the man's face brightened, and as I went out the door he said, "You're the only honest person in the world."

Of course I wasn't, but it nevertheless shows how "down" a man can get on the world.

During this miserable yet interesting period we are going through you never know just how much good you do when you share your things with someone else.

A friend of mine gave some of her bread to a woman she thought could make use of it. It was only bread—bread that is often thrown away—but to that woman who for three months had only been able to have one meal every twenty-four hours, it meant the almost unbelievable pleasure of two more meals that day.

Last night a future doctor was in the house—or rather the campus. Only seven years old she just the same was determined to become a doctor. A thin wiry little thing, wandering around the campus on her skates, she had seen the two skeletons of the science department, and just "had to take a good look at them, 'cause how could she be a doctor if she didn't know what a skeleton really looked like!"

This hands across the sea may be a lot of bunk according to some people, but it gives you a friendly feeling when you remember that the Statue of Liberty was given to us by France, and that in England in Trafalgar Square is a magnificent statue of George Washington and in Westminster there stands one of Abraham Lincoln.